# DAY'S CASUALTIES **AGGREGATE 557**

More Than Half the Number Made the Supreme Sacrifice

66 REPORTED MISSING

# Ninety-seven Suffering From Date 70.726

Casualties reported today by General in addition, 107 succumbed to disease.

Pennsylvania figures largely in the list, and New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia are required to shave daily or at least who made the supreme sacrifice. The total casualties of all kinds to date

Nov. 4.

American Forces in France.
Nov. 4.

American soldiers in the front lines abroad, not a bit of this special equipment bought by the officers specially for war purposes will go to waste.

Of American soldiers in the front lines abroad, not a bit of this special equipment bought by the Lafayette men do go abroad, some on every occasion, and on call of unit commanders can take charge of a gainst their faces. An official army order to this effect was forced. total casualties of all kinds to date order to this effect was issued some Summarized, the losses are

Eilled in action

Died of Wounds CAPTAIN -- Webster S. Albertson, Vancouver, Wash. LIEUTENANTS-Harry A. Holiday, Tra-verse City, Mich.; Clyde T. Morrison, Timp.

Died of Disease CAPTAIN-John Porter Pryor, El Paso, Tea,

Wounded Severely CAPTAIN—Charles E. Moore, Charles-town W. Va. LIEUTENANT—Richard W. Mulcaby, Portago, Wis.

PENNSYLVANIA

Killed in Action SERGEANT-Frank Hoxworth, Doyles-SERGEANT—Frank Hoxworth, Doylestown.

CORPORALS.—Harry F Beatty, Erie;
Richard I, Cassidy, Johnsonburg: Paul E.
Eckenroth, Bloomshurg: Charles L, Guihrie,
Williamport: Haroid R, Peters, Troy.

COOK.—Roy M, Hunter, Scala Level,
PRIVATES.—Frederick I, Baumtertuser,
2284 North Mascher atreet, Philadelphia; B.
Filippe Benincass, Pottsvilie; Charles Cayle,
1910 East Albert atreet, Philadelphia; John
A, Eisle, 1116 Clenwood avenue, Philadelphia; Ioa Janores, Carnegle, Frank E, Herhert, Wilkinsburg: Michael J, Konik, North
Braddock, Frank Kawanasky, Shenandesh,
Prancis N, Krall, Mt. Joy, Harry J, Krivonik, Latrobe; Charles L, Langham, Marioff Center, Frank Luel, Erie; August C,
Schuler, Finland; Milton Storn, 2332 North
Van Petl street, Philadelphia; William F,
Waldier, Sheridan; Harry D, Miller, Coplay,
Carl O, Pahl, 4550 North Smedley street,
Philadelphia; Hichard J, Rorke, Cilfon
Heights, Walker R, Schoultz 8607 Market
street, Philadelphia; Fred C, Schwab, Pittshurgh; George Strong, Latrobe.

Died of Wounds

Died of Wounds SERGEANT-Robert Gustave Troy, Mo

neisen.
CORPORAL—John Keenan. 2043 North
Thirty-fifth street, Philadelphia.
PRIVATES—Harry Davis. Girardville:
Luizi Gahazi, Eimora: Harry I. Abbott.
Meadville: Leroy Bryan. Royalten: Austin
Frankenfield, Caopersburg: Curtis Lamont
Graham, Clearfield: C. Joller, Pittsburgh:
Francis Navier Naughton, Harrisburg, John
E. Schleig, Travorton, William Smith,
Reading: Anthony Welence, Troop.

Died of Disease NURSE—Ana Marle McMullen, Allen town.

PRIVATES—Offic O. Hartzeil. Emilinaton.

William R. Prformer. 1224 North Pitryseventh street. Philadelphia: Horace E.
Shupard. Bridgenort: George J. Schuster.
Sharpaburg: Carrince Stettier. East Stroudsburg: Raiph G. Walker. Scotthale.

Wounded Severely
SERGEANT—Henry S. Rogers, 808 North
Twelfth street. Philadelphia.
PRIVATE—Harry Paul Foor, Bedford.

Wounded Slightly in Action PRIVATES—Lloyd R. Axe, Leaman P. Patrick Folcy, Pittsburgh, Thomas D. Glenn, Pittsburgh, Paul H. Hamill, Ligonier, Albert R. Jarson, Seranton, Franklin L. Minnick, Lifs Mentor street, Philadelphia; Raymond D. Nagle, Nanareth; Elmer Root, Reading: George Robinson Shaffer, Waynesburg, Her-man C. Wilder, New Cumberland.

Missing in Action SERGEANT — James A. Burke, Byrnesville.
PRIVATES — Howard N. Aderho'd, Montourswille: Edward R. Betillian, Connesuat
Lake; Theodore Brunett, 2506 Howeven
street, Philadelphia; Leroy Pubbs, 3915
North Tenth street, Philadelphia; John
Rardiv, Grapeville: Alex J. Lastowsky,
Atlass Stanis Lukue, Mount Carmel; Harry
C. McNanne, Lianerch; John Martinkus,
Scranton; William Oster, Atlas; Beolamin F.
Publivean, Oxford; James A. Uirteh, 4018
Kensington avenue, Philadelphia; Charles
Itlan, Scranton; William E. Vansuken,
South Allentown; Michele Vetrona, 1135
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South Signifered Street Philadelphia; John
Z. Walter, Sunbury; Charles E. Warner,
Williamsport; Harry Wheat, Hellerstown;
Harold Wieder, Shillington; Edward T. Williams Recearis; Lerod Wildman, 2528 South
Sheridan street, Philadelphia, Ralph II,
Whitman, Gratz; Matthew A. Yorus, Williamstown, NEW JERSEY

Died of Wounds
PRIVATE—Wasil Ucingwicz, Bayonne Died of Disease

PRIVATES — Irad M. Hidden, Ocean Grove; Thomas Skraypak, Perth Amboy. Wounded Slightly in Action PRIVATE—John C. Hehn Newark

PRIVATE—Robinson Marris Worthington Lake Comp. MARYLAND Killed in Action

SERGEANT - Waiter J. Rogers. Balti-CORPORAL—Boyd Crandail, Buitimore, PRIVATES—Antone Eberlein, Baltimore, Harry Ruehl, Baltimore; Benjamin F. Cline, Thurmont.

Died of Wounds CORPORAL Lloyd I. Roth, Govans. Buitt-more County.

Died of Disease
CORPORAL George E. Richardson.

Hagerstown.
MUSICIAN—Daniel J. Bullock, Baltimore,
PRIVATE—Joseph A. Boder, Baltimore. Wounded Severely
PRIVATE-Florin W. Allen, Baltimore



It's Surprising

what deterioration will do to a house. It is even more surprising what good painting will do for it.



Died of Wounds PRIVATES — James W. Dix, Danville anies R. Punn, Righmond, Wilber G. Put Died of Disease PRIVATES-Mack Nickerson, Greensber Villiam T. Reines, Falmout. Wounded Slightly in Action
PRIVATE—Harry Flax, Norfolk: Konstan

FORGOT HIS RAZOR; NOW IN HOSPITAL

Because He Failed to Shave

time ago. When water is scarce, as is often the case during a rapid advance. Totals the soldiers sometimes use hot coffee 13.142 brought from the rear to make a lather

again my razor goes with me along with my pick and shovel and my mask and my rifle."

The day hospital doctors say they have

always carries his ragor, even in war,

### KHAKI FOR BELGIANS

Hoover for Use Abroad

Washington, Nov. 12 -- If the program washington, Nov. 12.—If the program
of the War Department for clothing the
repatriated population of Belgium in
American army khaki is fulfilled, the
Belgians may find a new national coetume and become a country of "doughboys" overnight.
When Secretary Baker and Major

When Secretary Baker and Major General Goethals learned that Herbert Hoover was going abroad to take charge of the rehabilitation of Belgium they instantly suggested that the large stocks instantly suggested that the large stocks of unused uniforms could ald his clothing program materially. They have proposed to put at Mr. Hoover's disposal a large number of uniforms and also uniform cloth for the benefit of the Belgians and the people of northern France.

"I suppose," said Mr. Hoover in discussing his Belgian trip, "most of the people soon will be walking around in American soldiers' uniforms."

## **URGES GUILTY BE PUNISHED**

Canadian Premier Insists on Justice for War Makers

Montreal, Nov. 12. — Great historic wrongs have to be righted and great criminals called to account now that the armistics has been signed. Sir Thomas White, acting Prime Minister of Canada, stated here.

"If those who have conspired against the peace of the world, who have brought unspeakable woes and calamities upon mankind, and under whose direction brufalities of inconceivable barbarity have been perpetrated in subversion of the law of nations and of humanity, are not brought to punishment for their monstrous crimes it will be the greatest failure of retributive justice in the annals of history," he said.

### ELECTRIC ROAD SHIFTS

J. S. Avery New Manager of Reading

Transit and Light Company Reading, Pa., Nov. 12.—At meetings of directors of local electric and traction corporations here several important changes were announced. E. M. Gilbert was elected a director, to succeed S. E. Smith, who resigned to go to Mobile, Ala., in the Reading Transit and Light Company, Oley Valley Rallway and Neversink Mountain Hailway. J. S. Avery takes Mr. Smith's place as gen-eral manager. Mr. Gilbert succeeds Mr. Smith on the board of the Metropolitan Electric Company and L. D. West is made assistant general manager. The electric railway system covers more than 290 miles, from Chestnut Hill.

Philadelphia, to Palmyra, ten miles west of Lebanon. The power company fur-nishes current over the same territory.

# CAMP MEADE GLOOMS OVER ENDING OF WAR SECOND CELEBRATION

Overseas Equipment, and Men Wanted to Fight

Special Disputch to Evening Public Ledger Camp Meade, Admiral, Md., Nov. 12. If some of the people of this camp had their say about it the United States Government would demand an indemnity from Germany for all the money spent Wounds-Total Losses to U. S. Soldier Suffers From Gas by the officers of Lafayette Division in fitting themselves out in toggery for overseas service.

Of course, everybody in the world was willing to make fremendous sacrifices to bring the war just ended to a glorious conclusion, but these officers cannot help but realize that William Hohen-sollers has hit them within hard.

other causes

1.224

Missing in action (including prisoners) . 65

Counted . 57

Grand totals . 557

Grand

Gas hospital doctors say they have tion in camp over the signing of the never known an American negro to be gassed because of several days' growth one of profound disappointment.

The most envied persons in camp were the officers, noncoms and privates who had seen service over there, some of whom wore wound chevrons. But all in all the sentiment of the majority of the statement of one grouchy artillery-man. Here is what he said:

"I tried to enlist in the army, the region of the army, the marine corps and the navy. I tried four times from April, 1917, to July, 1918. Then I had the good fortune to be drafted and sent out here. I won promotion. We heard last month that we were going to France by the first of November. Then the flu came along When the epidemic had disappeared we heard that we would surely be on the way to France by November. Then the way to France by November. Then the Kaiser quits cold. I am the original hard-luck kid."

Celebration of the victory of the United States and the Allies, stating that the day for which American has confidently, but anxiously, waited has arrived. The Governor said that while proper celebration is going on those who have given their blood and their lives that civilization might prevail must not be pur sequence of the victory of the United States and the Allies, stating that the day for which American has confidently, but anxiously, waited has arrived. The Governor said that while proper celebration is going on those who have given their blood and their lives that civilization might prevail must not be pur sequence of the victory of the United States and the Allies, stating that the state of any or which American has confidently, but anxiously, waited has arrived. The covernor said that while proper celebration is going on those who have given their blood and their lives that the pure sequence of the Allies, stating that the state and t

### BRITISH BATTLESHIP SUNK

U-Boat Gets the Britannia During Truce Negotiations

London, Nov. 12.—The Brit h bat-tleship Britannia was torpedoed near the west entrance to the Straits of Gibraltar on November 9 and sank three and a half hours later, according to an Admiralty announcement last night. Thirty-nine officers and 672

The Britannia, which had a displacement of 16,350 tons, was launched at Portsmouth December 10, 1904. She

# Can You Smile To Show Your Teeth?

Are you proud to have clean, lustrous teeth? Indicative of charactes and refinement—a mark of beauty clean teeth are possible to all. SOZODONT will keep your teeth sound and clean, your gums firm and healthy—your breath sweet and wholesome.



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Luxurious **Box Springs** Hair Mattresses must have the nicest and best bedding, for that is the kind that is most economical. You will learn that we are the leading specialists in this city for the last 30 years, and that our productions have been named Faultless by thousands of our most exacting fellow citizens. We want you to know and use this store, and will make every effort to make you feel that ours is indeed the place for you to purchase.

Dougherty's Faultless Bedding 1632 CHESTNUT STREET Luxurions Box Springs, Reliable Hair Mattresses, Mahoguny Bed-steads, Day Beds, English Down Furniture, Dainty Blankets and Comforts, White Enamel Nursery Accessories, etc., etc.



LEATHER NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, A. MITCHELL PALMER, Alien Property Custodian, will offer to the highest bidder at public sale, at the office of the New York Dock Company, in Store No. 141 (Union Stores), at the foot of Irving Street, Borough of Brocklyn, City of New York, at 10 A. M. on the 15th day of November, 1918, all or any part of the 1036 bales of leather now located at the warehouses of the New York Dock Company in the Borough of Brocklyn, City of New York, and formerly the property of Kansallis Osake Pankki and Kontro and Knosmanen.

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# CAMP DIX HELD NO

Officers Wasted Money on First Peace Demonstration Enough-"Y. M." Starts Course in Song Leading

> Special Disputch to Evening Public Ledger Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J., Nov. 12. Although Dix has always been noted for its singing units, yet each day brings forth some new plan for the improvement of the free hours of the men, and

none receives such hearty response as the announcement that some new song or some new feature is to be tried out.

Now Austin Hughes, Y. M. song directive the republic Long live immorta or some new feature is to be tried out. lars spent by these commissioned ones of two secretaries from each Y. M. but to waste. If the third to waste, if the third to waste, if the third to waste. If the third to waste with the third to waste.

5.661 with ordinary washing soap.

An American private was bemoaning the fact recently that he was in a gas hospital instead of up front where the other house. If they could only extradite him minious fate at their hands.

Two men of this camp with the coming.

There was no celebration yesterday afternoon on the amount of the minious fate at their hands.

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tour, stopping at Newark, Trenton Montelair and other cities.

One death from pneumonia was reported yesterday, the victim being Pri-

Y., a member of Company 36 of the EDGE DECLARES N. J. HOLIDAY

vate Louis M. Gorman, of Wate

Unused Army Stock to Be Given men seemed to be best expressed by Calls for Recognition This Afternoon of Dawn of Peace By the Associated Press

# "DAY OF GLORY HAS COME!"

Municipal Council of Paris Announces Victory in Posters Paris, Nov. 12 .- The Municipal Counof Paris has had the following posted n walls in all parts of the city;

Citizens! Victory is here-triumphant victory. The vanquished enemy lays down his arms. Blood ceases to flow. Let Paris emerge from her ordered reserve. Let us give free course to our loy and enthusiasm and hold back our

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# The Expectant Mother

"The Shadow of Coming Events" often darkens the days of the expectant mother.

Constipation, always a handicap to the health and happiness of every woman, becomes doubly dangerous to the woman who is preparing to fulfill her highest duty-maternity. The expectant mother must nourish two. She must be able

to get rid of a double waste. Failure to do so poisons herself and the child that she is to bring into the world. Constipation means more than mere failure to have a regular thorough bowel evacuation. It means stagnation of waste matter in the bowels, production of irritant and poisonous matter, its absorption into the blood, and distribution all over

It means aggravation of all these discomtorts that attend the period of pregnancy. It contributes to the tragedies of childbirth. It prejudices the ability of the mother to nurse her child after it has been born.

And, it is dangerous to employ pills, castor oil, purgative mineral waters, salts, etc. that force the bowels to act. But the Nujol Treatment for Constipation is not only harmless but in every way efficient.

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# STAIRS STORE

—at Wanamaker's

Wide Choosing In Women's Serge and Satin Frocks at \$9.75, \$12.75 and \$13.50

Dresses of serge are mostly in dark blue or black, but a few are in burgundy. Some have accordion-pleated skirts, others have gathered or pleated skirts. Many are trimmed with braid or silk stitching and a good number have white satin collars, \$9.75.

The satin frocks are in dark blue, black and burgundy, and there are a number of dresses of crepe de chine. \$9.75.

### Many Styles at \$12.75

Lovely soft satin dresses are made in scores of styles. Some are quite simple and others are rather elaborate. A few have sleeves of Georgette crepe.

Many of the serge frocks have collariess bodices and are trimmed with braid. The materials are of undoubted good qual-

ity, the workmanship is excellent and the styles are a delight. Mostly for Young Women-\$13.50

These frocks of fine navy blue or black

serge are splendidly made and there are

several models for choosing.

Men's Good Shirts Are Special at \$1.75 The majority of them are of smooth,

sturdy rep in many colored stripes on white grounds (plenty of the black-andwhite stripes that men like) and a few of them are of fine madras with woven

They are all well-made shirts, with soft cuffs. (Gallery, Market)

# Dependable Shoes Under \$5

Men's sturdy black and tan leather shoes made on the Munson last are \$4.65

Black leather shoes on English lasts or wide toe shapes are \$4.25 a pair. Black patent leather shoes on English lasts with welted soles, \$4.25.

# For the Sailor or Soldier

Fountain pens-a large assortment-are \$1.50 Gold-filled pencils and sterling silver pencils are

Ink tablets are 15c a box. Diaries are 10c to \$5. Note and address books are 25c to \$3.50. Pocket knives are 75c to \$2.50. Writing portfolios are 75c to \$9.

# Warm Coats Are Newly Arrived to Brave Winter Winds

All are in the soft, warm velour in shades of navy blue and the various early Winter colors that are fashionable. Prices are low and numbers are not large, so your best opportunities will be early in the day. At \$19.75. The loose-gathered back is very graceful in this model with

a large roll collar of beaver fur cloth. (Sketched.) At \$22.50. Large collars and deep cuffs of beaver fur cloth adorn coats with rippling loose backs. Other coats with large roll collars of beaver fur cloth have new side panels with inset pockets outlined in bands of fur-cloth.

At \$23.50. This model is gathered at the waist and the belt shows tucked and strap effect. The large collar is of soft, deep plush. At \$25. There are many and various styles of wool velour coats at this price. Many have collars of kit coney fur.

# Skirts for Large Women

The Down Stairs Skirt Store is proud of this wonderfully fine assortment of pretty and wearable skirts for women who take 30 to 37

Here are skirts of serge and gabardine some lovely silk things, too. The prices begin a serge and go on to \$16.50 for navy blue poplin. \$13.50 a conservative design will be found in serge with a gray ground and the plaid in soft

(Market)

# Dainty New Underthings That | Pretty Scarfs for Are Inexpensive

Pretty pink batiste bloomers with elastic at the top and knees An envelope chemise of soft nainsook is trimmed with embroidered medallions and lace around the top and bottom. \$1.

Another envelope chemise of nainsook has bands of lace around the top and lace shoulder straps. 85c.

Prettiness and Warmth combine in this warm flannellet nightgown in pink and blue stripes. It has a double yoke that is hemstitched and the collar, yoke and cuffs are trimmed with braid. \$2.25.

# A good assortment of lace-trimmed bureau scarfs have centers of fine linene. In 17x50-inch size at 60c, 75c and \$1 each.

Scarfs of linen-finish linene are trimmed with imitation filet and cluny lace. 17x50 inches at \$1.50 Scarfs with linen centers have imitation filet lace trimming. 17x50 inches, \$2 each.

(Chestnut)

### Satin Messaline Special at \$1.15 a Yard

This good messaline is in navy blue, light, medium and dark gray, dark brown, white and putty - the most fashionable shades of the season.

At its present price it is less than it would cost us to buy it wholesale today. With just 500 yards early choosing is advisable.

# Women's Fashionable High Footwear Is Low in Price

At \$5.75 Gray or dark brown kidskin shoes that lace high,

have weited soles and medium heels. The gray have

fawn cloth tops and the brown have ivory kid tops. At \$5.40 Women's walking shoes or school shoes for girls are of dark tan calfskin, cut to lace high and have low heel and welted sole. Somewhat similar style in

black is \$4.90 a pair.

## When the Girls Need New Clothes mother brings them to Junior Section of the Down Stairs Store and fits them out with

wash dresses, best frocks and coats. She knows that she is getting full value in material and style for every penny that she expends because Wanamaker quality has been dependable for over fifty years.

for girls of 8 years to 14 are checked in various colors. The velvet bands about the waist are em-broidered. The frocks have pockets on the skirts and white collars on the waists. \$5.50.

Wash Dresses of chambray and gingham in plaids, stripes or plain colors are ever so prettily made. They appear so clean and dainty when girls of 8 years to 14 wear them! \$3.50 to \$5.75.

Cotton Serge Frocks

Taffeta for Juniors Junior girls of 12 years to 16 will easily become attached to these lovely taffeta frocks in dark blue or brown. They are smocked at the neck and have embroidered pongee collars. \$15.

Velveteen Frocks for girls of 10 years to 14 have white satin tucked vests and also collars and cuffs of white satin. The velveteen is a dark blue or a rich brown.

### Special Women's Strap and Wrist Gloves, \$2.35

Strap-wrist washable capeskin gloves in brown and gray, are full pique sewn and have embroidered backs. \$2.35.

Cotton huck guest towels, all white with hemmed ends, at 1216



Towels and Towelings

Absorbent cotton huck towels, all white with patterned border hemmed ends, 30c each.
Half linen buck towels, with hemstitched ends, 18x34 inches, 50cm

20x37 inches, 65c.
All-linen guest towels in a fancy weave have hemstitched ends, 15x24 inches, 50c, 60c and 65c each.

